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TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200.

Everybody Else Knows It.

It is an interesting circumteance that the Man of Power in the council of the Peace Conference, the states man who from first to last has worked with devoted patriotism for the interests of his own country, the shrewd and humorous observer of the frailtiles of weaker and more visionary aminds, should be the person to administer the coup de grace to President Wilson's persistently maintained theory that it is impossible to change the treaty in any particular, either by amendment or by valid reservation, without imperilling the future peace of the world Now, probably Georges CLEMENCEAU

cares as little as anybody living about the rainbow covenant and the tinted vapors of Mr. Wilson's League of Nations, CLEMENCEAU measured the man and the plan upon their very first appearance at Paris. In a certain diplomatic sense he worked with the man, not for the sake of the man but for the sake of France. To a certain extent he supported the plan, not for sake of the plan but because it was a negotiable counter in that matching of minds in which he engaged for the sake of the aggrandizement and security of the great nation he represented. There is no evidence that at any time he has cherished illusions suggested by President Wilson's rhetoric. The French Premier accepted the covenant because his acceptance of the covenant gave him what he wanted in the treaty outside of the covenant articles. He accepted it because it procured from President Wilson the promise of the special treaty of protective alby our Senate disentangled from Its contrived dependence upon a supergovernmental international authority

So while President Wilson has been proclaiming from stump to stump in the United States his unalterable proposition that it is impossible to amend his treaty in the slighlest particular without defeating peace, without treacherous abandonment of out breaking the heart of the world, the French Premier has opportunely annihilated that essential argument by

ngreeing for his Government, in the Chamber of Deputies, to negotiate with the other Governments concerned upon the majority nation they would for what is virtually an amendment defy the Government, lock the wheels to the treaty as written. If President Wilson is right in his declared view lyze the country's industry, cut off the of the impossibility of change Pre- country's food and fuel-freeze and mier CLEMENCEAU calmly proceeds to starve the majority into subjection to attempt the impossible. If President the minority. And now the minority Wilson is right about the treachery to our associates implied in such a threats against the nation. proceeding Premier CLEMENCEAU in- . This is the British strike condition curs, without the least sign of intellectual or moral compunction, the truth over there; nobody need shut his charge of treachery. If President Will eyes to its significance over here. It son is right about breaking the heart is, as the British Government declares Omaha Furnishes an Object Lesson. of the world Premier CLEMENCEAU in its denunciation of the strikers, hesitates not an instant in starting simply war against the whole nathe first crack in that alleged heart tion by a highly organized, closely cenof an alleged world. We can recall in modern history no swifter or more conclusive refutation of a false argu-

ment insistently presented. Writing in the Public Ledger of yesterday on the subject of reserva- women and even children. tions ex-President TAFT adminsters another rebuke to his successor's obstinate and autocratic demands. Few Americans have done more to support the general fortunes of Mr. Wilson's project than Mr. Tarr and his League to Enforce Peace. We have before us at the moment a personal and confidential appeal issued by the National Campaign Manager and the Assistant National Campaign Manager of Mr. TAFT's own League. It is dated as recently as September 16. It is addressed to "Dear Fellow Covenanter." and it reads as follows:

"Nearly everybody, except political trimmers and self-seekers, wants the Peace Treaty and Covenant ratified without further delay. Humanity, commerce, labor, the whole social order need ratification now. We urge that you immediately write, telephone, telegraph, or visit Senators and demand prompt and unqualified ratificotion, and that you got other persure to do so. No matter if you have done this do it again and in a poeltive and conclusive manner. Don't wait on others: strike straight from the shoulder, NOW; and put all your might behind the blow,"

Right on the heels of this frantic and eccentrically italicized appeal from his National Campaign Manager and his Assistant National Campaign Manager against any kind of change in the treaty ex-President TAFT informs President Wilson that everybody but him knows that there must be reservations, and that it is his duty as the servant of the Republic to accept those reservations and make the best of them instead of quitting in personal pique. That, we think, is a fair statement of Mr. TAFT's position as indicated in the subjoined paragraphs in the Public Ledger:

"Everybody knows-unless it be the President—that a majority of the Senate is in favor of reservations restricting by construction and qualification such an interpretation of the treaty that Congress might when called upon refuse to fulfil certain of its legal and honorable obligations which, the majority think, would arise under the treaty unless qualified. And every one knows but the President that unless such reservations are agreed upon there are enough votes in the Senate to defeat the treaty, whatever the conse-

And after stating this plain fact thus squarely to the only man who refuses to recognize its existence Mr. TAFT goes on to say :

"If rejection follows what will be the course of the President? He will have to seek a new treaty, with new provisions substituted for the present League of Nations, and if he falls in this with the Allies he will have to deal directly with Germany as to the terms of a separate peace. He cannot wash his hands of the whole business. Under our system he is the sole initiator of treatles. He alone can lead the way to peace. If the Benate refuses to concur in a peace treaty of his making he cannot say 'I won't play because I can't have my way.' He might do so in respect to most treaties, but not in respect to a peace treaty. We must have a peace treaty, the war must end and the consequent change of relations and rights must be definitely settled. What, then, is his present duty? It is to face facts as they are and make the best of them."

Thus, while Premier CLEMENCEAU s exhibiting in the most practical way the fallacious and misleading character of President Wilson's main argument for unqualified ratification the President of the League to Enforce with invincible logic and common sense the silly futility of the appeal by the campaign managers of his own league and the plain duty of the President to be the President even after the President shall have discovered that he is beaten.

M. CLEMENCEAU knows that the vations is not impossible, Mr. Wilson to the contrary notwithstanding. Ex-President Tarr, on this side of the stant fear of yellow jack. Atlantic, knows and does not hesitate to inform President Wilson that the liance which is yet to be considered by ratification of the treaty without resthe Senate of the United States, and ervations is impossible. Everybody seems to know these things-every body except the President.

A British Minority Strike Against British Majority Sovereignty.

The railway strike situation in England can be plainly stated and easily understood. The present British Gov ernment represents, if it represents France and our other associates, with- anything at all, the British nation But the railway unions have demanded that the Government should represent them above all the people. They threatened that if their minority will were not imposed by the Government of the country's transportation, paraunions are trying to make good those

> in a nutshell. Nobody blinks the regardless of the terrible cost to men, in their jurisdiction.

cannot be in doubt. Either the Brit- the laziest and least efficient police- one of her four sisters. Republicanism ish Government is going to defeat the man or sheriff will take effective steps eye for the future, stirred the railway strikers or it is going to hand as a matter of course to put an end to burgers, and in January a republic was over its functions. It is not going to the trouble. The incendiary and as- proclaimed. hand them over, however, to the sassin will be captured if it is possi, throne, and Charlotte, her sister, sucstrikers. If it were willing to it ble. If it is necessary to shoot him to ceeded her. Out of that uprising came could never abdicate sovereignty it. could never abdicate sovereignty it- prevent the commission of crime he self to a minority so long as British will be shot. but the majority nation.

bags, or the tyranny of a minority those measures to maintain the peace

So the Government of DAVID LIGYD sary, by sheer brute strength.

Roosevelt Memorial Week.

None who has watched the Sunday pilgrimages of Americans to the grave of THEODORE ROOSEVELT will fear that his memory will easily fade. His character, his principles, his deeds are now, many months after his death, as eagerly discussed as if he were still in the flesh.

But it is the habit of civilized mer o establish formal memorials to their great. Americans will wish to honor ROOSEVELT in the same grateful way that they have honored WASHINGTON and Lincoln and Grant. The 27th of October is ROOSEVELT's birthday. and the week preceding that Monday will be the occasion for memorial meetings in every city and village, with an opportunity for all to contribute toward a memorial befitting him who is so sorely missed.

Guayaquil Cleaned Up.

A despatch of a few lines from Guayaquil, saying that Major-General longas has announced the eradication of yellow fever in that town, indicates that the chief seaport of Ecuador at last has had lifted from it the incubus of centuries. It was once the cry in Panama that its yellow fever came from Guayaquil, and in Guayaquil that the fever originated in Panama. When Gorgas and Shorts cleaned up the Isthmus it became evident that the nutual recrimination was unfounded. Since then the Ecuador town has been the worst plagued fever city of South America. As late as 1912 the American Consul at Guayaquil reported that tourists should stay away except from June 1 to October 1.

If Guayaquil has been cleaned so that the mosquito will no longer exist it must also be that the town has been rid of other pests. The Andine traveller WHYMPER testified that in the bedroom he took at Guayaquil he made a collection of fifty kinds of insects. It is not nature who has been dirty there, but man. The city was clean only after the torrential rains. Drainage of streets and the Peace is exhibiting at the same time elimination of pools where mosquitoes bred were the chief needs of the place. Ecuador in general is not a victim of vellow fever, but the reputation of its

seaport kept many visitors away. Thanks to Gosgas and his associates in the Rockefeller commission an Important South American city which is only 2,800 miles from New qualification of the treaty by reser- York is made safe for the tourist and the trader, not to mention the 50,000 inhabitants who have lived in con-

Toll the Bell Mr. Dowling Hung in City Hall.

It was FRANK L. DOWLING who conceived and carried into effect the plan to install the old Tremont village bell in the cupola of City Hall to sound the hours and to arouse the people in hours of rejoicing or distress.

The bell rang out for armistice and victory when the good news came from France that right had triumphed and the Germans had capitulated. Its notes marking the passage of time have become part of the city life. The bell is a municipal institution.

To-day FRANK L. DOWLING will be buried. He died in the service of the city. President of the Borough of Manhattan. To THE SUN, and we believe to scores of thousands of others, it would seem a graceful thing if, while Mr. Dowling's co-laborers in the municipal Government and his personal burg. people of Manhattan held him.

In Omaha, where a mob of race period of German occupation and a ized and closely centralized German when the spirit of violence seizes conpower fought its war against Europe, siderable numbers of the people with-

If one man, or half a dozen men.

democracy is what it is. It could But when a great number of violent constitutional monarchy and to seek hand over these functions to nobody men plan to commit arson and murder an economic alliance with France. the authorities too frequently wait un-To British democracy the tyranny til the attempt is actually under way ed the alliance its people have decreed of a minority is insufferable. It before they adopt measures to per- with France. It has valuable mineral makes no difference whether it is the form their duty. They let the mob deposits and important iron works. tyranny of a minority of high caste, form, they allow it to approach the Marie-Adelaide is a girl of 20; Charlike the long since disposed of tyran- spot where its victim is, and only Lotte is younger. Luxemburg has prenic House of Lords, or the tyranny when the final act of its lawless de-of a minority of middle class moneyof a minority of middle class money- sign is imminent do they resort to of labor unions. There is nothing that which are understood and respected

ish majority will crush with more thorities might prevent them by exercising reasonable foresight.

Unless the newspaper despatches GEORGE is not going to surrender the from Omaha utterly misrepresent connation's sovereignty to this striking ditions there, the outburst on Sunday minority. It could not, if it wanted had been preceded by minor disorders to, surrender that sovereignty. It which disturbed the peace for a period would not have the chance. The Brit of several days. These disorders present complex situation the railroad League of Nations is guaranteed, tells ish nation would throw the Lloyd should have put the public officers on George Government out before the their guard. They should have been Lloyd George Government had even prepared to suppress the riot at its begun to consider an abdication of the beginning, to thwart the plans of the clation, sitting recently in Chicago, national sovereignty in behalf of the disorderly to gather in numbers, to adopted resolutions vigorously denour minority of railway strikers. The na- render impossible the creation of a ing Government ownership or operation tion would set up a Government that situation in which the Mayor felt it of railroads, and proposed rigid long to be acquiesced in by the United States would put and keep the striking necessary to imperil his life by oratorminority under the will of the na- ical appeals to a mob to behave. The tional majority—put it there, if neces- human units composing a mob may be ciation, held recently at Minneapolls. amenable to reason as individuals, but that mob itself, intoxicated with rage, will heed nothing except force.

We have not the Nebraska statutes at hand, but in all the States the police obligation and duty with regard to the public peace are about the same. They are succinctly set forth in the charter of New York city:

"It is hereby made the duty of the Police Department and the police force, at all times of day and night, and the members of such force are hereby thereunto empowered, to especially preserve the public peace, prevent crime, detect and arrest offenders, suppress riots, mobs and insurrections, disperse unlawful or dangerous assemblages, and assemblages which obstruct the free passage of public streets, sidewalks,

Wherever and whenever the police power is used as it should be used rioters will be prevented from gatherng. Wherever and whenever it is weakly used there will be mob vioence, and then the military.

The race riots which have brought Omaha and to other cities may be the result of revolutionary agitation, as some persons assert. If this is the fact the case against lax administration of the law is made stronger. Should such a conspiracy exist it would be the duty of the authorities to use extra vigilance in maintaining order.

General Wood Tackles a Tough Job. Major-General LEONARD Wood is, to put it mildly, unlucky. He did not get to France to fight, despite his best efforts. Now he has been ordered to law, though formal abrogation of civil authority may not be made. It is military duty of the hardest, most trying and unsatisfactory kind, as every soldier and sailor who has been called on to do it will testify.

No officer in the army is better qualified by temperament and experience to deal with promoters of disorder on one hand and the civil authorities on the other than General Woop. The good citizens of Omaha are lucky to have him to protect them.

"Yours for the I. W. W." Every American should keep in mind that Representative Cooper of Ohio after reading in the House from WILLIAM Z. FOSTER'S WORK On Syndicalism said:

"I also have here a copy of the Labor World, a paper which is published in Pittaburg and is devoted to the interests of the working classes. In it are reproduced photographic proofs of Fosten's I. W. W.ism. Fos-TER was one of the writers for the paper Solidarity, the Eastern organ of the I. W. W. Here are photographic copies of his signatures, Yours for the L W. W., WILLIAM Z. FOSTER'; 'Yours for the revolution, WILLIAM Z. FOSTER."

THE SUN has reproduced from the writings of Foster, instigator and general manager of the steel strike. enough to prove that he has preached and urged Bolshevism. That, he said. was "old stuff," but Mr. Cooper proves that Foster boasts that he is "Yours for the L. W. W." and "Yours for the revolution."

This is new stuff.

When the war began the Grand Duchess Mante-Adelaide ruled Luxemand unsuccessfully protested friends are at his bier to-day the bell against German invasion of its terriwhich hangs in City Hall because of tories. The German reply was their his pleasant thought should toll. It the occupation they persisted in until would be an honor appropriate to Mr. the armistice. When the Americans Dowling's memory and a suitable got to her capital they were greeted as recognition of the esteem in which the liberators and General PERSHING stood beside Marie-Adelaids on the balcony of the grand ducal palace as our soldiers entered Luxemburg on Novem-Politics had been brewing during the

rioters fired the court house assaulted movement for republican institutions trailzed minority power which fights authorities blundered as authorities in fered in popularity. She was said to its war exactly as the highly organ- other communities frequently blunder that she prayed every day "your army may be successful and bring back to Germany a heavy harvest of laurel." It was reported she was to marry a Bavarian prince, HENRY; that Prince The issue being so clear, the result set out to commit arson and murder Ruppascur of Bavaria was to marry resentment against Germany, a keen Luxemburgers, men and women voting on equal terms, decided to retain their

A New Motor Safety Device. From the Topeka Daily Capital.

RETURN THE RAILWAYS. Lumber Men Adopt Resolutions Urg-

ing Early Action. From the Railwey Age.

Lumber men and the lumber industry generally have always taken interest in question has occupied even more of their convention time than formerly. The National Lumber Manufacturers Assoand short haul provisions. At the summer meeting of the North-

resolutions were adopted advocating the porate owners not later than January 1, 1920, under proper regulation of the tional function. Indeed, it is not clear power of the Interstate Commerce Commission and also opposing any rigid ong and short haul provisions.

The Northern Pine Manufacturers Association, at Minneapolis, adopted ership of railroads and Government avoring Government loans to which are in financial distress.

THE VICTORY BUTTON.

It Distinguishes a Newly Organized Force in American Life.

for upstanding, hard hitting American manhood. Men of all ranks are proud to stand dishonared before the world. to wear it. To see it on a man means that that man honors all that his ser- States representative in the council were He wants to play the game.

seem so indifferent to the things that do voices? not directly concern our immediate wel-

is work for the Legion, a chance for by the action of the council if we accept derfully exemplified the motto of Amcomprehensive instruction of its members when they realize the danger of stands?

B. all " Omaha to suppress disorder, practi- bers. When they realize the danger of stands? cally to maintain the peace by martial a revolution they will gladly play their part according to their instruction. How much the Legion will be felt politically

that served in France, is bound together by a knowledge of actual conditions confronted and a common viewpoint that the civilian cannot or will not grasp. He thinks the soldier views the result of personal disgruntlement as "ho" air"; but the "buddles" understand and agree. This sympathy binds and always will

It is an army without an idol, without its loved hero. There is no Grant or Lee or Sherman or Sheridan to adore this time. There is no name that can be added pulse beat. Many explanations may be made, but the fact remains.

However, do not think it an army without a heart. I was in the ward of other officers on the day of the report of were from many different combat difeeling of a personal lo

DougLAS BROWN. NEW YORK, September 29.

THE ZONE SYSTEM.

Opportunities for Its Extension Beyoud the Trolley Lines.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Of greater importance than the League of proaching election, causing greater ex- healthier and happier for it. itement than baby's new tooth, is the tone system of operating the Jersey trolley lines. "The public is well pleased," says a newspaper headline.

Why not extend it to other human ac-It is pocultarly suited, tivities? think, to theatres. For example, baldheaded row might be "zone one"; the top gallery "zone five." The press agent would probably inform us that "the visibility in zone one is particularly excel-

Take the matter of dress. We might divide the human figure into eight zones. this being in conformity with the best Greek traditions. Fashion notes would run thuswise; "Waists are cut lowbe this designation. It would do away with such vague euphemiams as "limbs" and "hips."

We suggest that the zone plan be immediately adopted. Why bother with the metric system? It is insignificant. The human race is profoundly gratemethods of thinking. NICHOLAS COOK. LITTLE FALLS, N. J., September 29.

A Brick Hurled at Philologers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My

letter on the "W" and "U" controversy over Latin pronunciation, written some is fit for use: The dictionary is a reservoir, not a

GEORGE GILBERT. BINGHAMTON, September 27. Opportunity for Reserve Nurses.

From the Army and Navy Register.

With the reestablishment of the Army Nurse Corps on a permanent basis re-serve nurses who are qualified for ap-pointment in the regular corps have been invited to submit applications for ap politiment through their chief nurse. The street and places of employment is period of active service as reserve nurses aim of a public safety committee will not operate to diminish the period appointed in the regular corps with the understanding that they would be re-quired to serve for the period of the will arouse British democracy more by mobs. Because of this neglect of powerfully than the attempt of any minority either by threat or by force graceful crimes as those committed in another auto near Ossae City. Christie's acceptable for the require stabilishment. minority either by threat or by force graceful crimes as those committed in auto in which he was riding collided with that many of these nurses would to make the majority subject to its of the region of the majority subject to its will. There is nothing that the Brits made blacker by the fact that the aushield but he was not injured. Emperia from serious injures when the discharge upon application. It is to discharge upon application upon applica

ARTICLE X. AND WAR.

The Surrender of the Power of Congress to an Individual.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The President in discussing the objections raised to Article X., by which the terrirailroad problems; however, with the torial integrity of all the members of the us that the United States cannot be forced into war against its will by any governmental relations committee of the decision of the council for the reason that all decisions of that body require States is a member of and has a voice in the council the decision would have

representative to have that effect.

Note first the fallacy of this argument The voice would not be that of the Congress of the United States in which is that of an official not provided for in our Constitution nor exercising a constituwhether his appointment would be subject to the advice and consent of the Senate under Article II., section 2 of the Constitution,

resolutions opposing Government own- his individual judgment as to what, in his opinion, was to the best interest of action would create a moral obligation

If the representative of the United States in the council were to vote in any instance with the other member nations in favor of a course of action that would TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A result in war the hands of the Congress w brotherhood is burn. The emblem would be forced, and while the Congress s the bronse Victory button worn by technically would still have the sole onorably discharged soldiers. It stands power, vested in it by the Constitution to declare war the alternative would be

Suppose in such a case that the United vice meant, stands ready to be called on Woodrow Wilson and that while the matin any daily emergency and to practice ter under consideration was being discourtesy and regard for the rights of cussed the members of Congress should convey to him their views on the issue The American Legion is organizing which were at variance with his own, this body of men with its wonderful and that he should see visions or be told shame to Washington, to Chicago, to potentiality so that its fearless Ameri- by voices in the sir that he had a mancanism may be felt for the good of date from the people of the United America far beyond the power of any States to cast his vote contrary to the other organization. This is most m- views so expressed, should not we be told portant at this time of general uncer- again that we would break the heart of

> The fabric of our country's traditions, its moral obligations imposed upon it by in His power. government and industries is permeated with the poison of Bolshevism, socialism and the like. Their propaganda is thority and the power to commit the like with the power to commit the like to all nations whose peoples have learned from you anew the lesson of national propaganda is thority and the power to commit the learned from you are with the lesson of national propaganda. permeating labor, and the lid of one or- United States to a declaration of war, ganization after another keeps blowing and should we then not be in fact conoff. Prussianism is still at work. Here temptible quitters if we failed to abide

> > NEW YORK, September 29.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

This great army, especially the part It Is Said to Bring Hardships to Mothers and Children.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Allow me to enter s strong protest against the introduction of a daylight saving ordinance for New York. Daylight saving brings hardships to mothers and little children and housewives, and it is on their behalf I enter the following pro-

early fall daylight saving time compels ton, because men of Louvain and men of Princeton, it seems to me, are equally its still high and bright in the sky and all nentioned before a large body of the is still high and bright in the sky and all men that will ever cause one single nature still wide awake. They cannot sleep and they lie awake a couple of name hours. They do not make up this sleep in the morning, and their health suffers, son, Housewives are compelled to rise at 4 man, at least not only as a churchman.

hospital near Bordeaux with forty-nine or 5 o'clock, sun time, instead of at 5 or 6, while human vitality is still at a low Colonel Roosevelt's death. These men ebb and before sufficient rest has been obtained. In hot weather, when by sun were from many different combat divisions and came from the north, south, east and west of the United States, yet there was not a man in that ward that day that did not have real regret, and the sort of regret that comes from the feeling of a personal loss.

In concluding his address the Cardillaid of hard natural scap, and a collection of modern paintings and watercolors, and I are to be strong, strong against the forces of injustice, to defend to gether, hand with hand, heart with hot. Mothers taking their children for an outing from 4 to 5:30, before preparting the family supper, find themselves in feeling of a personal loss.

In concluding his address the Cardillaid of hard natural scap, and a collection of modern paintings and watercolors, all day.

Exhibit of household linens, Assembly gether, hand with hand, heart with hoart, the same ideal of Divine justice, to defend to gether, hand with hand, heart with heart, the same ideal of Divine justice, to following the truth."

Following the ceremony in Alexander Hotel Astor, 8 P. M.

worker resumes her or his work during

the hottest hour of the day. For mothers and children daylight saving has disadvantages which outweigh any advantage that can be sained by it. Nations, of more interest than the ap- Let us keep to God's time and be the

EVELTN BIGHLOW CLARK. NEWPORT, R. I., September 29. POE'S MOVING DAY.

How He Could Have Taken His Chattels to Turtle Bay.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your correspondent "C. H. R." wants to know how Mr. Poe managed to transport his family and household goods from 195 East Broadway to Turtle Bay in 1845, and sneers-"Did they walk?"

Why, there was certainly transporta-Moored at the foot of Pike street in well into the third zone. Skirts this that year there was a Bethel, or Seayear will not extend beyond the sixth man's Chapel, on a low float, which was zone." How simple, how elegant would quite at his, or anybody's, service for discharging cargoes of merchandise from

Thence to Turtle Bay would be a pull of little more than three miles. And Mr. Poe, who had often swum the James ful to the Jersey corporation. The zone River and the Hudson at West Point, idea will bring sweeping changes in our would have thought little of a small pull M. G. C. LEDDY. like that. NEW YORK, September 29.

A Soldier's Way to Naturalization.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; Referring to the letter of Salvatore Sollazzi, the former soldier who asks how he may months ago, having settled the dust, I become an American citizen, all that ow hurl this brick at the philologers Salvatore has to do is to present himself who continue now as then to split hairs to the naturalization clerk in the Post over whether this or that English word Office Building, or Hall of Records, New York city, show his honorable discharge from the United States Army, and he will made a citizen at once. of others have pursued this course with ganization, which was completed only a stock in Colgate & Co. is bequeatly little or no difficulty.

He must have two witnesses for iden-W. S. FREDERICK. tification. DUNELLEN, N. J., September 29.

War Declared on Accidents. From the Kanson City Star.

Elimination of accidents in the home. street and places of employment is under organization here by the Kansas active service as reserve nurses will count cit. The programme will include the integrated longevity pay. Nurses who are struction of school children in carefulness. Religious organizations and the Red Cross

A Tennessee Glide

Park City correspondence in the Knoxville Journal and Fribune. Mrs. Salome Dance of New Market is

PRINCETON HONORS CARDINAL MERCIER

Confers LL. D. Upon Him in Presence of University Students.

HIBBEN EXTOLS PRIMATE

Prince of Church Makes Stirring Response, Expressing Belgian Gratitude.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 29.—Princeton
University to-day conferred upon Cardinal Mercier of Belgium the degree of doctor of laws. The Cardinal came to princeton early this morning from Philadelphia. He was accompanied by the Belgian Ambassador to the United States, Baron de Cartier de Marchienne and his wife; by the Mayor of Louvain and by several members of the Belgian Embassy in Washington and of the Belgian Consulate in New York.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Fressure is also low over the consolute disable was of the Region and in California, but the per Mississippi Valley, the upper lake region and in California, but the color in the Southwest and extra was accompanied by the Belgian Ambassador to the United States, Baron de Cartier de Marchienne and his wife; by the Mayor of Louvain and by several members of the Belgian Embassy in Washington and of the Belgian Consulate in New York. Special Despatch to THE SUN. guarantees of railroad income, but humanity generally or of the people of Belgian Ambassador to the United the United States in particular, and such States, Baron de Cartier de Marchienne on our part to accept its logical con- and by several members of the Belgian gian Consulate in New York.

President John Grier Hibben of the miversity and a special committee of the faculty met the Cardinal at the station and went directly to Prospect, the president's home. At 11 o'clock the academic procession formed in front of the library and moved from there to Alexander Hall. Class appointments for all students had been cancelled for the day and as a result the large auditorium held 2,500 persons. Perhaps 500 more jammed through the doors during the ceremony and many viewed the proceedings through the windows and doorways.

President Hibben in greeting the Cardinal spoke of him as "the valiant defender of the sacred right of his countrymen." The president referred to the wonderful service that the Cardinal had the world if we then falled to see the given not only to Belgium but to the part of the people to get together. We same visions or to be guided by the same world at large, for, he said, "you belong not only to the Roman Catholic Church Assuming, as we must assume, that but to all churches of all lands which Congress would act in accordance with cherish the name of Christ and believe

patriotism and endurance. us a symbol of that which men live by and die for." In closing his greeting President Hibben said: "You have won-Following the President's speech of

welcome, Dean Andrew Fleming West of the Graduate School made a Latin ad-dress. After the conferring of the de-gree, Cardinal Mercler, visibly affected by the applause that had greeted him as he became an honorary son of Old Nassau, stepped to the front of the platform and addressed the assemblage

The Cardinal reminded his hearers of the great kinship of universities and re-marked that he had always been extremely anxious, having been a university professor himself, to greet the pro emors of American universities.
"There is a brotherhood." s

All through the spring, summer and Cardinal, "between Louvain and Prince-"I was anxious to come here ner sonally to pray you to accept in the name of my people, our deep gratefulness. I come not here as a private per-

I do not come here as a church-

Belgium, suffering and aided by the American people, and by Princeton es-In concluding his address the Cardi-

Ing the family supper, find themselves in the heat of midday instead of in the cord of late afternoon.

The midday rest hour from 12 to 1

P. M. comes, under daylight saving, between 11 and 12 noon, sun time, and the daylight saving between 12 noon, sun time, and the daylight saving between 12 noon, sun time, and the daylight saving between 13 noon, sun time, and the daylight saving between 14 noon, sun time, and the daylight saving between 15 noon, sun time, and the daylight saving between 15 noon, sun time, and the daylight saving between 15 noon, sun time, and the daylight saving between 15 noon, sun time, and the dayling saving the ceremony in Alexander Hotel Astor, S. P. M. Electrical Exposition, showing many new developments and instruments used in war. Grand Central Palace, day and evening of world Cotton Conference, reception of cotton men from Europe and Asia, Hotel Astor, S. P. M. Electrical Exposition, showing many new developments and instruments used in war. Grand Central Palace, day and evening of the party were the guests of President and Mrs. Hibston of the university grounds and buildings was made, and Cardinal and his party were developments and instruments used in war. Grand Central Palace, day and evening of the control of the university grounds and buildings was made, and Cardinal and his party were developments and instruments used in war. Grand Central Palace, day and evening of the control of the party were the grand Central Palace, day and evening of the control of the party were the grand Central Palace, day and evening of the control of the party were the grand Central Palace, day and evening of the control of the party were the grand Central Palace, day and evening of the control of the party were the grand Central Palace, day and evening of the control of the party were the grand Central Palace, day and evening of the party were the grand Central Palace, day and evening of the party were the grand Central Palace, day and evening of the party were the grand Central Palace, day and ev owing the ceremony in Alexander ben at lunches.

an inspection of the university grounds and buildings was made, and Cardinal Mercier spoke to the members of the Princeton Red Cross and Belgian relief committees on the lawn of Prospect committees on the lawn of Prospect ion, banquet hali, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel ion, Cardinal's party left late in the will day.

National Arts Club, annual exhibition of members work, sketches, &c., 119 Estimated in the committees of the commi

versity began their work yesterday. Only twelve of them reported the result of the first day's work to endowmen fund headquarters in 165 Broadway, bu these showed a total piedged of \$243.250 embarking in a rowboat or catboat. The first report to be brought in was Several Other Philanthropic though not, of course, for taking on or that of Thomas W. Slocum, whose team obtained subscriptions of \$51,000. The largest report of the day was that of the team captained by Anton H. Schefer, which obtained \$100,000, while \$65,000 was obtained by F. M. Warburg's team of Richard M. Colgate, head of Colgate
The competition of the forty-five & Co., which was filed yesterday in the
teams will continue for two weeks, and
Surrogate's office in Newark. Mr. Coin that time the managers of the fund hope that every Harvard man in the city will be approached and will give in West Orange, N. J. something to the fund. Each team is The bequest to Yale is to be composed of ten men and is assigned the establishing professorables for the assk of canvassing 100 Harvard men. The squadron was joined yesterday by the freshmen students. Provision made that this fund "shall not tenant-Colonel of the 308th Infantry and commander of the famous "Lost Bat- intellectual prime or influence in ass

> Thousands final touches on the endowment fund orfew days ago by a number of final aphis son, Henry A. Colgate Ti pointments to campaign teams. In ading half is to be held in true dition to these committees there is a is thirty years old. His wife, Marks force of sixty-five at work in the fund. A. Colgate, receives one-half the resi fices in 165 Broadway, and many vol- and the other half is left unteer workers who give part of their tor's daughter, Muriel.

in the competition.

time each day.

Elliot Wadsworth, formerly vice-chairman of the American Red Cross, and Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & teaches her thirtieth birthday.

Co., have given much of their time as long chairman of the andownent only the control of t Co., have given much of their time as joint chairmen of the endowment fund Orange Orphan Society, the committee. The network of canvassers of the Oranges and the trustee complete that it is not expected that any of the 28,000 Harvard men will escape subscribing to the endowment. Alteracy a canvasuer has reported that he obtained a subscription from a Harvard the care and maintenance of the man just as he was about to plunge into forests of Brazil on an exploring expedition. In all there are about 4.000 men at work collecting for the endow-

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York-Fair in sout, showers in north portion to-day be-morrow fair, cooler in east and some portion; moderate southwest winds.

For New Jersey—Fair to-day: to-more fair and cooler; moderate southwest northwest winds.

For northern New England—Cloudy day: probably showers; to-morrow part cloudy and cooler; moderate souther winds. winds.

For southern New England—Pair to-day
slightly warmer on the mainland; to-me
row fair and cooler; moderate southwa-

For western New York—Partly clendy and cooler to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; moderate northwest winds

Observations at United States

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS The temperature in this city yesterday a recorded by the official thermometer 8 A. M. . . 60 9 A. M. . . 57 10 A. M. . 64 11 A. M. . 62 12 M. . . . 65 1 P. M. 69 6 P. M. 2 P. M. 70 7 P. M 3 P. M. 70 8 P. M 4 P. M. 70 9 P. M 6 P. M. 68 10 P. M 1919. 1918.57 5565 6670 70 1919, 191 9 A. M 57 12 M 65 8 P. M ... 70

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Highest temperature, 72, at 4:10 P. M. Lowest temperature, 57, at 9 A. M. Average temperature, 54.

Tank Corps Club, meeting, 17 East Fortyrat sircet, S.P. M.
United States Senator Lawrence T. She-nan of lilinois will address the Trafficius of New York on "The Labor Unou-ind the Government," at the Walds-tstoria, S.P. M.

Mescing of the Interborough Rapid Tran-t Company, 105 Broadway, afternoon. Awards of contract for test borney for se vehicular tunnel under the Hudson liver from Canal street, Mannatan.

the vehicular tunnel under the Hidden River from Canal street, Maniatian it Twelfth street, Jersey City, 115 Broadway. Sunday School Council, meeting, Hotel Pennsylvania, afternoon.
Traffic Club, meeting, Astor Gallery, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 P. M. de Paio's display of rare mosaira, in-aid of hard natural scule, and a collection of modern paintings and watercolors, Waldorf-Astoria, all day.
Exhibit of household linens, Assembly Room, Waldorf-Astoria, all day.
Supper and entertainment of officers and

committees on the lawn of Prospect. The Cardinal's party left late in the afternoon for New York, whence he will go to New Haven, where a similar honor will be conferred upon him by Tale University.

FORTY-FIVE TEAMS
OPEN HARVARD DRIVE

Twelve Report \$343,250
Pledged on First Day.

The forty-five teams of the Crimson Squadron who will do the canvassing in the campaign to obtain an endowment fund of \$15,250,000 for Harvard University began their work vestered average and the campaign to began their work vestered average for the conference of Weiner Club.

Canadian Fur Company's annual exhibition of lad and mark and law. National Arts Club, annual exhibition of members work, sketches, &c., 119 East Nineteenth street.

Groiler Club, exhibition of series of Mineteenth street.

Illustrated books of the past four centuries, Stuart Gallery; the making of prints, New York Library, Forty-second street and Fifth avenue.

Exhibition of model (life size) Africat Dysmy camp in the Heiglan Congo, American Museum of Natural History, all day.

Meeting of the Joint Distributing Committee, Moted Astor, 4 P. M.

Association of Employing Printers, meeting, Hotel Astor, 10 A. M.

International Conference of Weinen Phrints (Moted Astor, 4 P. M.

Association of Employing Printers, meeting, Hotel Astor, 10 A. M.

Meeting of Lexington Past No. 108

American Legion, St. Ignarius Legion, School Hall, 50 East Elghty-fourth street, School Hall, 50 E

COLGATE WILL GIVES COLLEGES \$200,000

Legacies of \$100,000 each were left to Yale and Colgate universities in the will of Richard M. Colgate, head of Colgate Surrogate's office in Newark, Mr. Conthe gate died two weeks ago at his home

Bequests Are Made.

Mr. fulness as a stimulating teacher

tailon" in the Argonne Forest. Mr. fulness as a stimulating tend Whittlesey, who is a graduate of the Harvard Law School, will lead a team of a dormitory for students. bequest of \$10,000 to to be used for t Committees throughout the world have Samuel Colgate Baptist historical (see busy for three months putting the lection at the institution. One-half of Mr. Colgate's shares